



# THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 5, No. 15

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 11, 1922

Five Cents

## Marines Demonstrate Feasibility of Carrying Mobile Artillery With Landing Party



155 Millimeter Gun at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

*U. S. Navy Official Photo.*

Anchored in Guantanamo Bay opposite the Naval Station the U. S. S. Florida has successfully lowered from her decks and landed on the beach a 155 millimetre gun on a massive mount and tractors. The big field piece, completely set up and in readiness for action when it reached land, was swung over the side to a platform built on two large motor sailers making a pontoon capable of carrying the gun ashore by its own power. This maneuver was followed by the landing of two 755 mm. field pieces and tractor tracks for ammunition and the train of a landing party. The whole action was accomplished without a hitch and with great dispatch and all equipment landed without an accident.

These guns and tractors are a part of the equipment of the Advance Base Force of the Marine Corps. The guns are now at the Marine Post of the Guantanamo station where they are manned by a detachment which has recently arrived from Quantico. These men are drilled with the guns and especially with a view to their use with landing parties as was demonstrated in the handling by the Florida.

This exercise is by way of putting to the test theo-

ries developed by the lessons of the recent war. The British campaign in the region of the Dardanelles demonstrated clearly that it is possible to put landing parties ashore in the face of almost any sort of defensive measures. However, it was just as clearly demonstrated that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to maintain the footing gained without artillery support. The guns of the fleet while able to cover the landing to some extent are, because of the flat trajectories of naval guns, of very little use against field defenses and field ordnance to accompany the landing party is an absolute necessity.

This special practice of the Marines is being directed by Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Cutts, U. S. M. C., and will be a part of the winter training schedule of the Atlantic fleet, which is now here with its Commander in Chief, Admiral Hillery P. Jones, U. S. N., on the flagship, Columbia. The Florida is now assigned as the flagship of the control force, Rear Admiral Newton A. McCulley, commanding. The commanding officer of the Florida is Captain B. B. Bierer, U. S. N., and the Marine officer is Captain John C. Wood, U. S. M. C.

## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FOR

## MARE ISLAND STUDENTS

With an initial issue published Saturday, January 21, THE MARE ISLAND EM-SE-EYE will appear weekly for free distribution to students of the local branch of The Marine Corps Institute.

The mission of this little paper as announced in its columns, is "to foster a real interest in the work, on the part of all students of the M. C. I. now attached to this Post, as well as those who contemplate enrollment."

All of the Mare Island students of the Institute are named as co-editors of the EM-SE-EYE under the supervision of Lieut G. E. Monson, the officer-in-charge, who believes that the paper can accomplish much good along the lines of encouraging students who have enrolled in M. C. I. courses to keep up with their instruction books and submit lesson papers regularly.

## DO YOU STICK TO THE MAIN IDEA?

"He is the most versatile man I ever knew," said a merchant of one of his employees. "He understands salesmanship fairly well; he is a good golfer; plays a good hand of whist, and seems to have a knowledge of a score of things of which, I must confess, I am wholly ignorant."

"Must be a valuable man," said a business friend. "Why is it you fail to appreciate a man like that and promote him to a higher position in your business?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the merchant. "We can't promote a man when he doesn't merit advancement. As a salesman he turns in a fairly good list of orders, and he is paid a salary equivalent to what we believe he is worth to the firm. But,—most of his time is so taken up with outside interests that he has little time to increase his sales or make himself more valuable to our company. He doesn't stick to the Main Idea?"

Perhaps some Marines would make greater progress with their studies in the M. C. I. if they would only stick to the Main Idea. After they have fulfilled their daily obligations to the Government by the performance of duty, they should concentrate with all their might on the objective for which they are driving.

It is a fine thing to know something about a score of things—to be a good talker, writer, billiardist, photographer, ball player and so on—but if these things are not going to help you "put more tobacco in the old tobacco box," you should devote no more time to them than they are worth.

After all, the things most fellows are striving for are wealth, independence, or at least sufficient earning power to net them the comforts of life. Even in the Service men are not blind to the greater comforts and special privileges that come to men who hold higher ranks than their own, and in view of that fact the ambitious Marine bends his energies toward becoming qualified for one of the higher grades.

A Marine can't reasonably devote all his time to study or duty, but if his Main Idea is to have a good time at all costs, he is never going to go very far along the road that leads to financial independence. Have a good time at the proper time and in the proper place. Devote some time to your hobby, if you have one. But keep one eye on the future. If you insist on chasing too many shadows you are bound to lose the substance. Think it over!

## KIPLING'S TRIBUTE

At a ball given at Manchester, England, to the officers and non-commissioned officers of the U. S. Marines who met shortly after the signing of the armistice, the welcoming address by Field Marshal Haig was followed by these lines, recited by Rudyard Kipling, according to many newspapers which printed the poem:

The day was far spent like our men. We had sent  
For support but had waited in vain.  
The gray line of fire rolled higher, and nigher,  
Then wavered and ebbed back again.

But we know if the night should shut down on  
the fight

We should lose every trench—every pit,  
So we lost heart at last when our Colonel went  
past

On a stretcher, white faced and hard hit.

Just then from the rear came a weird yapping  
cheer

High over the rapid fires' hum.

And up went our shout as our Major shrieked out,  
"Sit tight, lads—the Yankees have come!"

And they came as at Dover the breakers surge  
over

The cliffs, and they smothered the Hun.

Then—we dropped asleep kneeling—and standing  
—all feeling

The Job out in front was well done.

They are round us tonight in the ballroom's bright  
light

'Mid the waltzes' soft surges and foam,

Though the hands are now hid in immaculate kid  
That once drove the bayonet home.

But we know 'till are furled the war flags of the  
world

What the cult of blood-brotherhood means—

That their Liberty's light will e'er flash through  
the night

"SIT TIGHT—TILL I SEND MY MARINES!"

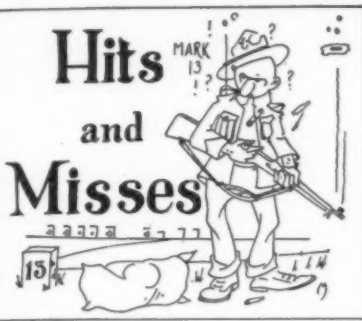
## Fifteenth Regiment News Letter

THE LEATHERNECK acknowledges with pleasure the receipt of several numbers of The Fifteenth Regiment *News Letter*, the new publication of the Fifteenth Regiment, published at San Pedro de Macoris, R. D.

The success of a paper, from an editorial point of view, is to be measured by the manner in which it fulfills its mission. As a news letter the Fifteenth Regiment publication is a decided success, containing, as it does, more news to the square inch than almost any other service publication we receive.

## Quantico Has New Publication

Some of the enlisted men of the Headquarters Detachment, Fourth Brigade, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, have inaugurated a little mimeographed news weekly called the *Devil Dog's Howl*. It will be published Sundays and circulated throughout the camp on Monday. It will contain news of the camp and the corps. The first issue, dated February 5, contains many little items of interest and shows care and thought in its preparation.



### More Truth Than Poetry

Here's to the dainty maidens fair,  
In Haiti or the Philippines;  
For some have charms beyond compare  
With which they would beguile Marines.

Here's to the dark Chamorro belle,  
The sparkling maids of sunny France,  
Hawaiian maids who cast a spell  
With their quaint Hula-Hula dance.

Though Cuban maids have many charms,  
(You'll find fair maids where'er you roam,)

Most of them look like "false alarms"  
When you are with the girls at home.

### Wholesale Matrimony

A Brooklyn woman admitted that she married eleven soldiers and sailors just to collect their allotment money, but she says she doesn't like Marines. Probably heard that the Marines were "First to Fight, but last to Bite."

The slogan of the Marines used to be "First to Fight," but now that the members have been put in the mail wagons with the souvenir post cards it will be changed probably to "First to Read."—*Milwaukee Journal*.

### Not in the Dictionary

The applicant entered the recruiting station and looked as though he would make a good Marine. All the preliminary questions had been answered satisfactorily and the sergeant led him over to where the eye-testing device hung on the wall.

"How's your eyesight?" he inquired, as the applicant took his position twenty feet away.

"Fine," said the would-be Marine.  
"All right, read that," said the sergeant, pointing to the device which at the moment showed the letters, Q-V-P-X-Z-G-K-H-W-T.

The recruit hesitated. "Can't you read it?" asked the sergeant.  
"Listen, mister," said the would-be, "I can see those letters fine—but darned if I can pronounce that word."

### Maybe It Was Counterfeit

A ten-dollar bill, attached by a frail string to an ordinary tag, went safely through the mails from Spartanburg S. C. to the addressee at Washington, D. C. But perhaps it was under the protection of one of those deadly Marines.—*Daily Oklahoman*.

Given another five years of kindly, but firm American rule, and Haiti will be as

reluctant as Santo Domingo to permit the departure of the Marines.—*Seattle Post Intelligencer*.

### AT THE CHURCH BAZAAR

(Revamped From Ladies Home Journal)

The Marine was a pretty good fellow in his way, but he was a thrifty soul. If he went out for a good time and spent two-bits, he suffered remorse for two or three days on account of his extravagance. While taking a casual stroll around Washington he dropped in at a church bazaar with the idea of spending a little time—and nothing more.

He passed a table where some trinkets were on display, and the sweet young thing who was devoting her time to the good cause made a suggestion.

"Can't I sell you some pins?" she inquired.

"No, ma'am," said the Marine, "I never use them."

"Then, perhaps," she smiled sweetly, "you would like to buy some candy or some cigars?"

"I never smoke and I have no use for candy," said the Marine, shaking his head.

The maiden was still unabashed.

"Can't I sell you some chewing gum?"

"I never use it."

Like a drowning man clutching at a straw, the church worker reached round and drew forth a cake of soap. "Will you buy this?" she asked.

The Marine dug down.

### M. C. I. STUDENT LIMERICKS

#### Textiles

A student of Textiles, named Smoot,  
Said, "Break out your old civie suit,  
And I'll tell in a minute  
What kind of cloth's in it,  
And the name of the tailor, to boot."

#### Navigation

A Fleet Marine said, "My vocation  
In the future will be Navigation.  
When I've practised that art  
With a sextant and chart,  
I'll be wise to this darned ship's location."

#### General English

A student of English, named Bloom,  
Surprised the Marines in the room.  
When someone yelled, "Hey!"  
Bloom turned round to say,  
"To whom are you speaking, to whom?"

#### Grammar

A foolish young man, named Bill Stearn,  
Said, "For Grammar I don't never yearn.  
Such things is all right  
For them babies which write,  
But I ain't got nothin' to learn."

#### Salesmanship

A salesmanship student, named Hare  
As a salesman, was certainly there.  
He purchased some geese  
For a dollar apiece  
And sold them for six bucks a pair.

#### Pretty Soft

Uncle Sam stationed two Marines in the Seattle post office several weeks ago to prevent mail robberies, and the one on duty in the corridor is tall, handsome

and erect, a typical Prince Charming to the feminine tide of shop girls and society women that sweeps in and out of the post office corridor each day.

"Ain't he wonderful?" beams the romantic working girl as she calls at general delivery.

"A handsome chap," gurgles another, mailing a parcel.

'Tis a tough life for the United States Marines.—*Seattle Post Intelligencer*.

### Timely Warning

Mother, may I go get the mail?

Yes. Bring home a letter,  
But don't you flirt with those Marines,  
You know you should know better!

### THE WISE GROUNDHOG

(Acknowledgments to K. C. B.)

ON FEBRUARY 2nd.

SO WE are told.

IT IS customary.

FOR THE groundhog.

TO COME OUT of hiding.

AND LOOK all around.

TO SEE IF he can.

SEE HIS shadow.

AND IF he does.

HE DIGS IN for five.

OR SIX weeks more.

CONFIDENT that winter.

WILL LAST that long.

THIS FEBRUARY 2nd.

WAS BRIGHT and sunny.

AND THE WISE groundhog.

CAME TO THE conclusion.

THAT THERE WOULD probably.

BE SEVERAL MORE weeks.

OF WINTER weather.

WHICH IS good reasoning.

FOR WINTER or summer.

OR SPRING or fall.

IT IS A wise groundhog.

OR A WISE Marine.

WHO KNOWS A good home.

WHEN HE has one.

I THANK YOU.

—Hash Mark.

Fish Dealer: How about a nice shad at forty-seven and a half?

Mrs. Saveacent: Have they roes?

Fish Dealer: Oh, yes, all fish have riz.



## THE LEATHERNECK

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Published weekly on Saturday at Washington, D. C. Entered in the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter, November 13, 1920.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 Per Year

Address all communications to Lieut. Harvey B. Alban, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C.

THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

When we pause in the routine of passing days to give our attention to great men who have gone, we do so, not so much honoring them, as seeking inspiration whereby our own lives may be made the richer.

When we build a Greek temple of marble, glorious in its classic simplicity and dedicate it to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, we have built a shrine in which those who cherish the memory of that great American may feel the presence of his spirit. But that is not enough. The proper abiding place of a national hero is in the hearts and minds of the people.

The life of Abraham Lincoln is an open book from which all may read with profit. His whole life is one of conflict, of difficulties met and overcome. He has left us in the record of his public utterances an expression of the loftiest sentiments clothed in the highest type of oratorical expression. Yet his command of the language was acquired by dint of personal struggle amid the surroundings of poverty and ignorance. He practiced law. Yet he lost his early cases and nearly starved while doing so. He was elected to Congress and finally became President of the United States but only after being defeated as a candidate for a Judgeship, for the State Legislature, and for the Senate. At the dawn of his greatest period of usefulness to his country and to the world he was accounted a failure by many of his associates.

Tenacious of purpose, sublimely patient, subservient only to the dictates of his conscience, he lives still in spirit, a great man, a great American.

*"Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."*

## RIGHT HAND SALUTE!

One hears so much about saluting that anything more on that subject is quite apt to prove extremely boresome. However, there are some phases of the subject which are not matters of general knowledge and we may be able to give a bit of interest to what is a more or less automatic action.

In the beginning, the salute required of all persons in the military service and the raising of the hat required by the unwritten laws of courtesy, were one and the same thing and, as a matter of fact, they do not differ in principle now. Both have the same origin.

In the days of knighthood when one knight-errant met another he raised the visor of his helmet both as a sign of peaceful intentions and to make recognition easy. Squires, pages, and other of lesser rank who were not equipped with full armor, signified their peaceful intentions by raising the open hand.

In those days the inferior recognized the superior by the coat of arms emblazoned on the shield, and the customary action by which recognition was indicated and acknowledged was soon extended to the insignia itself whether worn by the holder or appearing on a banner. In this connection it may be interesting to know that our National Color had for a basis of design the coat of arms of the Washington family.

In saluting today, the reverse of the original custom prevails. Although it is not always appreciated, whenever we salute the insignia and not holder. Just as we salute the National Color with no thought of the personality, appearance, or character of the color sergeant, so we should salute the eagle, leaf, or bar, with no thought of the bearer. All insignia of rank, being established and authorized by national action, stand for a nation just as truly as does the national color. All color bearers are not beyond criticism personally—nor are all bearers of national insignia—but what of it?

## THE LEATHERNECK

By PRIVATE CHARLES W. JONES  
(U. S. M. C.)

First in the fight and the last to retreat,  
In Winter's snows or Summer's heat,  
Ever in the foremost on troubled scenes,  
There you will find the U. S. Marines.

Where thickest fly the shot and shell,  
In the hottest place of the battle's hell,  
The staunchest in stand for liberty,  
Are the U. S. Soldiers of the Sea.

Where loudest thunders the cannon's peal,  
Where sharpest the ring of steel on steel,  
Where death's spitting out from machine gun nests,  
'Tis with the Marines that the issue rests.

When Uncle Sam has need of a steady hand  
On the ocean's deep or in foreign land,  
As by magic appears on the troubled scenes  
A little squad of the mighty Marines.

They fight in the air, on the land or the sea,  
Wherever the source of the danger be,  
You will find a soldier right at the bat,  
Globe, Anchor and Eagle on his hat.

The grandest force that ever bore  
The Liberty Flag to the tyrant's door;  
The battle for right never knowing defeat,  
Marine buglers never learn to blow retreat.

Of the Leatherneck doth the legend tell  
They fear neither man nor the shades of Hell;  
The mighty arm of Freedom so grand,  
SEMPER FIDELIS forever they stand.



Butch: Here are some fine postcard views taken along our railroad. Would you like some of them?

Passenger: I should say not! I have my own views about this railroad.

Son: Papa, give me a nickel.

Papa: Why, son, you're too big to be begging for nickels.

Son: I guess you're right, papa, make it a dime.

"I know a man that has been married thirty years and he spends all his evenings at home."

"Well, that's what I call love."

"Oh, no—paralysis!"

Dear God," prayed golden-haired little Willie, "please watch over my mamma."

And then he added as an afterthought. "And I dunno as it would do any harm to keep an eye on the old man, too."

He: There'll be a lot of disappointed girls when I marry.

She: For heaven's sake! How many do you expect to marry?

A crank's theory often needs only a rivet or two more to become a valuable discovery.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

"Why is your wife so jealous of your typist?"

"Well, you see, my wife used to be my typist!"—*London Mail*.

He: "But, my dear young lady, don't you ever wash?"

She: "Certainly not! Only scrape and rub" (—and there was no one to tell the dear old thing at the next table that they were merely two artists discussing technique).—*London Opinion*.

She: "What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

He: "They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."—*Burr*.

The latest fad in the United States is for men to carry photographs of their wives inside the crowns of their hats. An enterprising firm is specializing in extra large crowns for the State of Utah.—*Eve*.

Mother (to Betty who has been sent home owing to indisposition of school-mistress): "But I hope you were sorry poor Miss Pringle was ill."

Betty: "Oh, I was mother, but I couldn't help clapping my hands under my breath."—*Punch (London)*.

"Were you a bright boy at school?"

"Very," replied Senator Sorghum. "I was not very strong for text-books, but I was a wonder at thinking up excuses for not being able to answer some of the questions put to me."—*Washington Star*.

"Are you not in favor of peace?"

"I refuse to be quoted," replied Senator Sorghum. "It has gotten so that a man can't mention 'peace' without getting into some kind of an argument."—*Washington Star*.

When General Pershing was in Coblenz he reviewed the entire "Rhine Division" at Weissenthurm, near there. All officers were instructed to snap out of it and answer any questions put by the general without hesitation. One captain had this especially well in mind. "How many expert riflemen have you in this company?" queried the general. "Twenty per cent., sir," snapped back the captain.

"How many sharpshooters?"

"Forty-two per cent., sir," just as snappily.

"How many marksmen?"

"Seventy-six per cent., sir," instantaneously.

"How is this, captain?" asked the general after his aide had showed him the total figures he had jotted down on his pad. "This totals 138 per cent. of your company."

"The company is over-strength, sir," snapped back the captain.—*The American Legion Weekly*.

"Every city," says a trade journal, "is face to face with the problem of widening its streets."

Given time, the problem will settle itself. In a few more years the sidewalks can be taken up and given over to vehicular traffic. There won't be any pedestrians left.—*Detroit Motor News*.

Alice: "Have you written to that wonderful man you became engaged to at the seaside?"

Virginia: "I've intended to all along, but I can't think of his name."—*The American Legion Weekly*.

"What makes you say that the lady is as pretty as a picture?"

"Well, you see, I was thinking of modern art."—*Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich)*.

"And shall we do nothing to celebrate the centenary of the author of 'The Talking Animals'?"

"Yes. We shall reopen Parliament!"—*Il Travaso (Rome)*.

"Aren't you ready, dear?" called hubby from downstairs.

"As soon as I fix my hair, Henry," came the reply.

"Haven't you fixed your hair yet?" came from Henry an hour later.

"Fixed it?" shouted the feminine voice. "I haven't found it yet."

Beggar: "Please give a poor old blind man a dime."

Beggee: "Why, you can see out of one eye!"

Beggar: "Well, then, give me a nickel."—*Sun Dodger*.

Marines Know

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### MENTAL LAZINESS

An old proverb says, "Make your head save your heels." Simple advice, it seems, yet it contains the secret of modern progress. Invention today centers about the great problem of saving human labor by careful thought. To claim a place in present-day civilization, we must accustom ourselves to thinking out the best ways of doing things. The great enemy to progress of this kind, the thing that holds back men with natural ability, is *Mental Laziness*.

Most of us have, or have had, a tendency to be lazy about thinking. That, in itself, is not dangerous; a tendency can be overcome if we are interested in overcoming it. But many people, not realizing what is the matter with their minds, let lazy thinking habits develop unchecked. The slipshod mind has always an excuse ready. It says, "I'm too tired to work now. What I need is a thorough rest to fit me for thinking. Tomorrow I shall be able to do this work easily." Sometimes the excuse is genuine, but we must be on our guard to see that the tired feeling really means overwork. We must be on the lookout for the idle brain that complains of being exhausted.

The lazy mind is like a spoiled child. The more it gets its own way, the worse it acts. If you give in to it, if you let it quit work the minute it complains, it will never serve you without grumbling. Nerves, like muscles, need to do a certain amount of work to keep in condition.

Is your mind working or shirking? Does it show the symptoms of regular wholesome exercise, or is it sluggish and hard to manage? A good test is in your ability to think in a straight line, without allowing your mind to wander off on irrelevant subjects. Choose any topic which interests you and which provides an opportunity for reasoning from point to point toward a definite conclusion. See whether, without writing down the steps in your reasoning, you can think steadily ahead for five minutes at a stretch without finding from time to time that you are off the high road and

must climb back again. If your mind is geared to hard work, you can do it easily and naturally. Going ahead vigorously is the best safeguard against drifting.

If you find that your brain is doing as it likes and not as you like, give it more exercise,—carefully at first, making it work a little more each day, keeping it on the job a little after it pretends to be tired. Only a few days of such practice will make it possible for you to think harder and longer at a time than you thought possible.

Apply this method to studying courses, but apply it as well to your every-day work. Take pains to think about your problems and be contented only with doing things the best way. Take seriously the message, "Make your head save your heels."

JAMES A. MOYER, *Director,*  
*Mass. Dept. of Education.*

Have a main object in Life. It may be a desire for more money, a quest for a better position, but the point is, have a main object in Life. The man is poor and poor indeed who has no main object.

—*The Silent Partner.*

Used by Uncle Sam's Expert Rifleman

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## Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

February 2, 1922.

From: The Major General Commandant.

To: All Officers.

Subject: Extension of enlistment.

Reference: (a) Paragraph 10, Marine Corps Orders.

1. The following change in paragraph 10 (2), Marine Corps Orders, which change will appear in the forthcoming Marine Corps Manual, is published for the information and guidance of the service:

10. (2) The term of enlistment of any enlisted man may, by his voluntary written agreement, be extended for a period of either one, two, three, or four full years from the date of expiration of the then existing term of enlistment. An agreement to extend an enlistment must be executed prior to or at expiration of original enlistment; and a man serving in an extension of less than four years may before expiration of such extension, further extend his term repeatedly by one or more full years, the aggregate of all extensions not to exceed four full years from the date of expiration of original term; but no man shall be permitted to extend, or reextend, his term of enlistment where his retention is not desirable, and at any time before an extension term begins to run the commanding officer may cancel the extension agreement should the man's conduct so warrant. However, unless specially authorized by the Major General Commandant, extensions for one year will be accepted only in the case of

(a) A man on foreign or sea service, for the purpose of continuing thereon after expiration of term of enlistment.

(b) A man on shore duty within the continental limits of the United States who has applied for sea or foreign service, for the purpose of extending his enlistment period sufficiently to meet requirements for transfer for such service.

(c) A man on recruiting duty, or on duty at Headquarters Marine Corps or at detached staff offices or depots.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE.

## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Francis G. Burns, 2-1-22, Quantico.  
Arthur G. La Branch, 2-2-22, Philadelphia.  
Charles Tharbold, 1-31-22, New York.  
Godfrey E. Walden, 2-2-22, Mare Island.  
James W. Douglas, 1-27-22, San Diego.  
Anthony C. Erhardt, 12-17-21, Peking.  
Robert W. Brownlee, 1-31-22, Philadelphia.  
Julio M. Garcia, 1-31-22, New York.  
Willie Holloway, 1-30-22, Quantico.  
Frank H. Brown, 1-30-22, Quantico.  
Raymond A. Gregory, 1-25-22, Philadelphia.

## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

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Marine Corps Institute

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Civil Service.....	256
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Banking, etc.....	23
Business Management.....	59
Commercial Law.....	68
Higher Accounting.....	157
Railroad Accounting.....	17
Traffic Management.....	36
General English.....	761
Preparatory.....	173

## Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	93
Poultry Husbandry.....	40
Domestic Science.....	29
Architecture.....	89
Drafting.....	122
Civil Engineering.....	169
Navigation.....	67
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	54
Concrete Engineering.....	13
Structural Engineering.....	15

## Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	672
Chemistry.....	30
Mining & Metallurgy.....	32
Refrigeration.....	5
Pharmacy.....	29
Electrical Engineering.....	389
Steam Engineering.....	54
Telephony & Telegraphy.....	62
Mechanical Engineering.....	81
Shop Practice.....	53
Gas Engines.....	123

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Salesmanship.....	197
Advertising.....	39
Foreign Trade.....	19
Window Trimming, etc.....	9
Illustrating and Design.....	101
Show Card Writing.....	38
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Captain Nathan Landon.—Detached American American Legation, Man-

agua, Nicaragua, to 2nd Brigade, D. R.

1st Lieut. George W. Walker.—Detached M. D., American Legation, Managua, Nicaragua, to 2nd Brig., Haiti.

1st Lieut. L. H. Brown.—Detached M. D., American Legation, Managua, Nicaragua, to 1st Brig., Haiti.

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1st Lieut. R. S. Thaxton.—Detached 2nd Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. K. A. Inman.—Detached 2nd Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. G. R. Rowan.—Detached 2nd Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. L. I. Bruns.—Detached 2nd Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

2nd Lieut. W. P. Kelly.—Detached 2nd Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

February 9, 1922

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Captain G. W. Spotts.—Detached 2nd Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico.

Captain B. Goodman.—Orders to M. B., Quantico, Va., revoked, detached M. B., N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill., to Recruiting Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

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### MENTAL LAZINESS

An old proverb says, "Make your head save your heels." Simple advice, it seems, yet it contains the secret of modern progress. Invention today centers about the great problem of saving human labor by careful thought. To claim a place in present-day civilization, we must accustom ourselves to thinking out the best ways of doing things. The great enemy to progress of this kind, the thing that holds back men with natural ability, is *Mental Laziness*.

Most of us have, or have had, a tendency to be lazy about thinking. That, in itself, is not dangerous; a tendency can be overcome if we are interested in overcoming it. But many people, not realizing what is the matter with their minds, let lazy thinking habits develop unchecked. The slipshod mind has always an excuse ready. It says, "I'm too tired to work now. What I need is a thorough rest to fit me for thinking. Tomorrow I shall be able to do this work easily." Sometimes the excuse is genuine, but we must be on our guard to see that the tired feeling really means overwork. We must be on the lookout for the idle brain that complains of being exhausted.

The lazy mind is like a spoiled child. The more it gets its own way, the worse it acts. If you give in to it, if you let it quit work the minute it complains, it will never serve you without grumbling. Nerves, like muscles, need to do a certain amount of work to keep in condition.

Is your mind working or shirking? Does it show the symptoms of regular wholesome exercise, or is it sluggish and hard to manage? A good test is in your ability to think in a straight line, without allowing your mind to wander off on irrelevant subjects. Choose any topic which interests you and which provides an opportunity for reasoning from point to point toward a definite conclusion. See whether, without writing down the steps in your reasoning, you can think steadily ahead for five minutes at a stretch without finding from time to time that you are off the high road and

must climb back again. If your mind is geared to hard work, you can do it easily and naturally. Going ahead vigorously is the best safeguard against drifting.

If you find that your brain is doing as it likes and not as you like, give it more exercise,—carefully at first, making it work a little more each day, keeping it on the job a little after it pretends to be tired. Only a few days of such practice will make it possible for you to think harder and longer at a time than you thought possible.

Apply this method to studying courses, but apply it as well to your every-day work. Take pains to think about your problems and be contented only with doing things the best way. Take seriously the message, "Make your head save your heels."

JAMES A. MOYER, *Director,*  
*Mass. Dept. of Education.*

Have a main object in Life. It may be a desire for more money, a quest for a better position, but the point is, have a main object in Life. The man is poor and poor indeed who has no main object.

—*The Silent Partner.*

Used by Uncle Sam's Expert Riflemen



**HOPPE'S**  
**NITRO POWDER SOLVENT No. 9**  
(Trade Mark Registered)  
For Cleaning High Power (Springfield)  
Rifles, Revolvers, Machine Guns and  
Firearms of all kinds.  
Necessary to the success of all contestants  
for honors at every Rifle Match  
For sale at Hardware and Sporting Goods  
Stores  
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2314 N. Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## MARINE CORPS FOLKS

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Just now every department is busy with Sum-  
mery goods, including—

MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING  
MEN'S HABERDASHERY MEN'S SHOES  
WOMEN'S SHOES WOMEN'S SMART CLOTHING  
WOMEN'S SPORT HATS

## MEYER'S SHOPS

"The Store With a Smile" 1332 F Street, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## ANYTHING IN MARINE JEWELRY Marine Pharmacy QUANTICO, VA.

President  
R. CONROY VANCE

Cashier  
W. J. FORD

## Planters National Bank Fredericksburg, Virginia

Capital and surplus, \$135,000.00. Resources over  
Three-Quarters of a Million.

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position of depositors. We solicit your account.

A Savings account can be opened with as small a de-  
posit as One Dollar.

**WE PAY THREE PER CENT INTEREST**



## Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

February 2, 1922.

From: The Major General Commandant.  
 To: All Officers.  
 Subject: Extension of enlistment.  
 Reference: (a) Paragraph 10, Marine Corps Orders.

1. The following change in paragraph 10 (2), Marine Corps Orders, which change will appear in the forthcoming Marine Corps Manual, is published for the information and guidance of the service:

10. (2) The term of enlistment of any enlisted man may, by his voluntary written agreement, be extended for a period of either one, two, three, or four full years from the date of expiration of the then existing term of enlistment. An agreement to extend an enlistment must be executed prior to or at expiration of original enlistment; and a man serving in an extension of less than four years may before expiration of such extension, further extend his term repeatedly by one or more full years, the aggregate of all extensions not to exceed four full years from the date of expiration of original term; but no man shall be permitted to extend, or reextend, his term of enlistment where his retention is not desirable, and at any time before an extension term begins to run the commanding officer may cancel the extension agreement should the man's conduct so warrant. However, unless specially authorized by the Major General Commandant, extensions for one year will be accepted only in the case of

(a) A man on foreign or sea service, for the purpose of continuing thereon after expiration of term of enlistment.  
 (b) A man on shore duty within the continental limits of the United States who has applied for sea or foreign service, for the purpose of extending his enlistment period sufficiently to meet requirements for transfer for such service.  
 (c) A man on recruiting duty, or on duty at Headquarters Marine Corps or at detached staff offices or depots.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE.

## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Francis G. Burns, 2-1-22, Quantico.  
 Arthur G. La Branch, 2-2-22, Philadelphia.  
 Charles Tharbold, 1-31-22, New York.  
 Godfrey E. Walden, 2-2-22, Mare Island.  
 James W. Douglas, 1-27-22, San Diego.  
 Anthony C. Erhardt, 12-17-21, Peking.  
 Robert W. Brownlee, 1-31-22, Philadelphia.  
 Julio M. Garcia, 1-31-22, New York.  
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## Leathernecks

By BERTON BRALEY

A couple-a spiggotty countries  
 Was gonna put on a war,  
 But we sent down a bunch-a Leathernecks  
 An' they sez to them guys, "What for?  
 What for are you gonna be fightin'?"  
 An' the spiggotty lads they spoke,  
 "Aw, lissen, you Mr. U. S. Marines,  
 That war, she is joost a joke!"

Marines, thass all,  
 Give 'em a call  
 An' the tumult an' shoutin' cease  
 In spiggotty land  
 They take their stand  
 Keepin' the well-known peace!

They knock the Marines in Haiti,  
 So I have heard an' seen,  
 But Haiti was one't a sink of filth  
 An' now it is sweet an' clean;  
 An' the cacos ain't killin' people  
 They way that they done before,  
 For "Can that stuff," says the Leathernecks,  
 An'—there's peace on the Haitian shore!

Marines, thass all,  
 Give 'em a call  
 To any old kind of scenes;  
 And life grows calm  
 Like a placid psalm,  
 Thanks to them "tough Marines."

Sure, they're a hard-boiled outfit,  
 Husky an' rough an' brown,  
 But it ain't exactly a kissin' game  
 Puttin' them ruckshuns down;

An' wherever they go, I notice  
 The trouble is over soon  
 An' the savage don't stab his neighbor  
 Under the tropic moon.

Marines, thass all,  
 Give 'em a call  
 An' the trouble and rows decrease;  
 In various scenes  
 You'll find Marines  
 Keepin' the well-known peace!

—Worcester (Mass.) Post.

## More Graduates of M. C. I.

Corporal Arthur L. Yeam and Private Willard E. Bruns, of the Marine Corps, have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Penna., after completing courses in the Marine Corps Institute and successfully passing the final examination.

Corporal Yeam finished the Farm Crops Course and Private Bruns the Soil Improvement Course in the School of Agriculture.

Accompanying the diplomas were letters of congratulation from Major General John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

## Panama Canal's Big Year

In spite of the worldwide business depression the volume of shipping traffic through the Panama Canal in 1921 set a new high record. The tolls for the calendar year were \$10,325,718, approximately \$30,000 more than those for the previous year, according to the official report.

**A No. 1 CAFE Quantico, Va.**

The Best Place in Town to Eat  
**TWO REGULAR MEALS DAILY**  
 Regular Lunch To 2 p. m., 50c. Regular Dinner To 8 p. m., 75c  
**SPECIAL HOME COOKING DAILY, A LA CARTE**  
 Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Roasts, Salads, Omelets  
 Vegetables, Best Coffee, Home-Made Pies  
 Sandwiches to Take Home  
**COMMUTATION MAIL TICKETS**

**Attention! "Short-Timers"**

Don't forget that it takes only a few days to have that "Civie Suit" Made to Measure.

Everything in Gents' Furnishings, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Emerson Shoes.

Come in and talk it over with one of previous experience

H. C. Whitely HABERDASHER Quantico, Va.  
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**F. J. HEIBERGER & SON**  
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Crab Meat SaladOn Potomac Avenue just  
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